Eighty-four societies, comprising the Plattdeutsch Volks Verein, began resterday in Louis Wendel's Schuetzen Park in Union Hill the celebration of the thirteenth annual Plattdeutsch festival. The Forty-second street, Fourteenth street. Christopher street, and Barelay street ferryboats took crowds all day to Jersey, and the cars to the park were jammed. Over 15,000 people by count passed in at the big stone gateway, and the committemen, with big badges pinned to the lapels of their coats, had a lively time of it. The pleasure seekers first passed under a towering arch of evergroons with the word "Wilkommen" in staring letters upon it. After they had passed under the arch and had met a statue of the great north German poet, Fritz Reuter, with appropriate extracts from his poems inscribed on the base, the Plattdeutsch-

the young ladies.

The excitement and confusion of the fair, however, were confined within the limits of a great oval space measuring five hundred feet the longest way. Around the conflines of the oval space were booths facing inward, and decorated with gayly colored flags, banners, and legonds. Most of the booths were head-quarters for one or more of the eighty-four societies comprising the Verein. To a New Yorker who stood in the centre of the great ellipse the first impression prominent was that there was no trouble about getting music and beer together in Jersey. There were a good many sports and entertainments in the oval space, and the band in the employ of the Verein was omnipresent. There were a good many sports and entertainments in the oval space, and the band led the crowds from one spot to another whenever the festivities broke out in a new place.

At one end of the ellipse was an open-air stags set with scenery representing at the left a cottage, and in front and at the right a wood scene. On this stage pantomimic entertainments were given, with thousands of people standing in front on the greensward.

A gymnast and acrobut twirled and tumbled on the stage, a club swinker wielded an enormous Kehoe, three professional brothers swung on the flying trappez and two other professional brothers tied themselves in knots on an ordinary table, and a prestidigitatiour turned water into wine and took ribbons and buzzard dollars from small boys' mouths to the satisfaction of the army of adultspectators, while a man and a woman in tights spun hats with skill and precision.

For the small boys there was the diversion of climbing a slippery pole, twenty feet high, to get a top or a fancy beit, and, furthermore, for the boys benefit, the dignified members of the Amusement Committee took fish poles and lines, mounted a platform near the centre of the oval, and, having baited the place where hooks ought to be with pieces of bologna, proceeded to bot the bait under the noses of the young Platideutschers under the nos

PLEASURE AND DEATH.

Forty Thousand People Frolic at Rockaway While the Owner of the Beach is Dying. Forty-five thousand people went to Rock-

away Beach vesterday. Ten thousand went on the big steamboats Columbia and Grand Re public, about 9.000 on the little Carnarsie boats, and the rest by rail. Everybody looked at the wicker-work car suspended in front of the Seaside Hotel, from which T. S. Baldwin will again make his perilous leap tomorrow, and then they scattered to the beach, the dancing floors, swings, and merry-gorounds. The east wind that sent a heavy surf

the dancing floors, swings, and merry-gorounds. The east wind that sent a heavy surf curling up was cool, but nevertheless nearly 10.000 people went into the sea.

All day long the conductors and boat Captains watched the flags as they came near Seaside, expecting at each trip to see them at half mast. Uncle Jimmie Remsen lay dying within sound of the surf, and the steamblown music of the merry-go-rounds. He lived until the music stopped and nearly every one had sone home. At 9 o'clock he died, Uncle Jimmie once owned all the land from Holland's to the inlet, and the busiest part of the boach still belongs to him, and has to pay him ten cents a year for every square foot occupied by the pleasure resorts along Remsen avenue. He paid \$500 for the beach some thirty years ago.

The secum of the crowd drifted homeward on the last train. I twas a tough and nolsy crowd. Half way home the crash of glass and rush of men told of a fight. One young man insisted upon sitting in the lap of another young man's best girl, and some one got hit on the head with a murderous leather cane. Four men were arrested and locked up in the Long Island City police station. They are Cornelius o'Keefe, a tinsmith of 70 Dupont ayenue, Brooklyn, Augustus McGovern, driver of a soda water wagon, 348 West Twelfth street, New York, Fred, Coleman, 355 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, and M. W. Bradley, a butcher of 751 Washington street, New York.

A young man who gave his name as Walters of Brooklyn was in the next car when the glass broke. "Like a fool," he said, he rushed out to see what the row was about. He came back a moment later with his left hand wrapped up in a handkerenief. "As I pushed the door open," he said, "one of the flighters stabbed me in the hand. I could not see the weapon, but I think from the shape of the wound it was a pocket knife." An angry crowd followed the men to the station, and irlends of some of their friends of some of their return to the ferry.

The Last of the Astec Emperers.

The Last of the Aztec Emperors.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 21, via Galveston.-The nal interest and sign ficance. Very few Mexicans of smal interest and significance. Very few Mexicans of spanish descent were present, but thousands of Indians, many of whom came from miles around the capital, bringing with them great quantities of newers, attended the excusion. When fresident bias unveited the status its agreement. When fresident bias unveited the status is agreement. When fresident bias unveited the status is agreement. When fresident bias unveited the status is agreement. When fresident bias unveited the agreement of their above that the indians observed in a momentum of their anneators' pariotic struggles again at the spaniards at the time of the conquest. In address in the Artec language was de-livered by Francesco del Paze.

Joseph H. Marvin of 84 Remsen street frucklyn, a lawyer and son of the safe manufacturer. fax a passenger on the 11. o'clock train from Manhattan

Madrid, Aug. 21.- The United States Gov-Sment has requested the release of Missionary Doane. LIFE IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

Some Well-known People who are Camping Out and Hunting and Fishing in the Wilds. PAUL SMITH'S, ADIBONDACK MOUNTAINS. Aug. 20.-Paul Smith's place, I find, is the Deimonico's of the Adirondacks, and Paul Smith is one of the oldest guides in all the mountain range, having come here overthirty years ago. It is needless to tell any old sportsman about him, but there are thousands who haven't visited this wild region would be glad to know that his hotel is within a night's ride from New York. and that once here one can have splendid ac-commodation and a fine table, and within an hour's walk of the house splendid trout fishing. Five miles away deer abound. I caught thirtysix trout of from half to a pound each within an hour of the hotel. Deer are said to be plentier in the woods this year than ever before, owing to the building of two railroads into the

Here is a sample day's programme: On Tues an hour with a good team into the forest. In less than half an bour afterward two deer had been started up, but they took to the water and we falled to get a shot, but we found that we

statue of the great north German poet. Frits Reuter, with appropriate extracts from his poems inscribed on the base, the Plattdeutischers found the pleasures of the park open to them. And there were pleasures enough there to satisfy the most fastidious Plattdeutischer. From the balconies and windows of Gen. Wright's castle they could listen to a full brass band in a paylino near by whil; they sipped beer and drank in draughts of Jersey air. Another band played for dancers in a capacious dancing hall in another part of the park. Hidden in a clump of trees in a quist corner of the enclosure is a house built in limitation of the neuesc which preasants share with their cows in the Fatheriand. Ice cream was the cows in the Fatheriand. Ice cream was the cows in the Fatheriand. Ice cream was the shouse, but the young women who were led in and seated at the tables next to the cattle statis at the side of the building expressed considerable alarm when ever their shoulders. By compandable foreight, the architect of the building had constructed the stalis with a high barrier botteen the cattle and the ice cream and the young ladies. And confusion of the fair, however, were confined within the limits of a great oval space measuring five hundred feet the longest way. Around the confines of the longest way. Around the confines of the however, were confined within the limits of a great oval space measuring five hundred feet the longest way. Around the confines of the longest w

H. Parish, Geo. F. Dominick, F. E. Ballard, H. K. Enos, Wm. Rockefeiler, A. Caldwell, Mrs. NcEwing, Mrs. A. Tyler, J. R. O. Hagzard, and W. C. Barciay, with their families, of New York, and Mrs. R. H. White and son of

Among the campers out in the neighborhood of Paul Smith's are:

On St. Regis Lake—Whitelaw Reid, A. P. Stokea, John Metimnisa Robert Pulton, J. S. Ward, Jr., C. H. Trask, A. L. White, Charles T. Barney, A. W. Durkee, W. H. Penroid, New York; George H. Coates, C. M. Lea, Philadelphia: Benjamin Schiesenger, Boston; T. H. Garrett, Baltimore. Baltimore. Spitare Pond—I., B. Smith, Mrs. Livingston, James Spitare Pond—I., B. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Paton, New York: Justice Hotchkiis, and Henry L. Hotchkiil, New Haven; and Howard Agnew, Yonkers.

CAUGHT IN JERSEY CITY.

A Pollsh Murderer, Fleeing from the Penn-

sylvanta Mines, Overhauled. A stranger arrived in Miner's Mills, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., on Friday, the 12th inst., and went into several places, inquiring for Adam Walukiewitz. The majority of those to whom he spoke could not understand, but he finally met Albert Kerowski, who conducted him to Walukiewitz's house. In the evening Walukiewitz and the stranger walked about the place. which is a mining village, inhabited chiefly by

Irish and Polish miners.

The last place where they were seen together was in Mrs. Flemming's saloon. They rewas in Mrs. Flemming's saloon. They remained there until a late hour drinking, and
went out together. While in the saloon the
stranger who was well dressed and wore a
gold watch, from which hung a gold fob chain
and locket, exhibited what seemed to be a
large amount of money.

The stranger was not seen again until Sunday night, when he was found lying on the

The stranger was not seen again until Sunday night, when he was found lying on the Delaware and Hudson Hailroad Company's tracks at Mill Creek, a short distance from Miner's Mills. He was unconscious and bieeding from three builet wounds in his head. He had also been robbed of his money, watch, chain, and cont. He was taken to the City Hospital in Wilkesbarre, where he recovered consciousness long enough to give his name as John Browski, but was unable to state how he had been wounded. On Tuesday Browski died, and directly that fact was known Walukiewitz left home, telling his brother that he was going to Plymouth, Pa., and his wife that his destination was Shenandosh.

Detectives O'Brien and Hofferan found that Walukiewitz had not gone to Plymouth or Shenandosh, and traced him to Jersey City. With the assistance of Detectives Pearson and Dalton, and a Polish interpreter named John Grobelewski, the fugitive was located at 52 Essex street, where he was arrested last night by policeman Reardon.

Walukiewitz said he came to Jersey City to look for work. He did not know Browski, and had never seen him. When shown two bullets he grew pale, and said he picked them up on a Jersey City ferryboat. The bullets were found by the detectives in Walukiewitz's house, and are of the same calibre as those taken from the murdered man's head. The prisoner had a gold watch, fob chain, and locket. He said he brought the watch with him from Poland, and he bought the chain and locket in Jersey City, but he could not give the location of the store. He admitted having been in Mrs. Flemming's saloon Friday night, and said he saw a number of Poles there, but he left early and went home alone. The detectives say that they found in the prisoner's house a coat, which is believed to be the one taken from the murdered man.

A Card from Dr. Curran. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: You will oblige me by publishing the following in your paper:
It seems that some people are unwilling or unable to
understand the plain words of a statement that appeared in last Sunday's papers, in reference to my attendance at the United Labor party picnic of the 2d list. I suppose that this unwillingness and inability to comprehend are due, in great part, to the unfair com-ments of Father Lavelle and others.

I have not stated that I made an apology for going to

I have not stated that I made an apology for going to the said picnic, and, as a matter of fact, I did not make such apology.

When it was asserted that my presence on the occasion had been interpreted by some as an act of contumacy and disrespect to the Holy See, I expressed regret that it had been thus misinterpreted.

Concerning the future, I have been charged by a special precept of the Archbishop not to appear on similar occasions.

In obselonce to a like special prohibition, Dr. McGlynn promised to abstain from attending certain meetings in hie last Mayoralty campaign, and, in compliance with his promise, the bector said nothing in public after his Unitaring Hall speech.

It is distonest and linguist to sayue from my statelinent that there is another any newly born adherence to any one. I have not changed my views or my principles, my intended every imputation to me of contumacy to an horizing or of disrepect for it.

My statement has been accounted as satisfactory, it means only what it says, and I will not permit any one to add to it Yours very truly.

James T. Curans.

St. Marra Churcu, Bacus rive, N. Y. Aug. 19, 87.

Browned from a Yacht.

An excursion party was leaving pier 1, North River, on the yacht Hay Ridge, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning when one of the deck hands name unknown fell overboard and was drowned. His body was carried away by the tide. The drowned man lived at Bay Ridge.

Fire in a Tenement House.

Fire broke out at 1% o'clock yesterday morning in the five-story tenement house 97 West End avenue in a closet on the fourth floor. Jacob Beaner, the tenant, was awakened by the smoke and cries of fire, other occupants of the house field, half suffocated to the street. No one was injured. The damage was about 5044.

John Hoschstetter, a cab driver, of 80 Second

avenue, obstructed travel in Broadway on Saturday while he swore at the driver of a Broadway car and then assaulted him. He was held for trial yesterday at the Tombs Court on a charge of assault. "Latest English"

D. A. 49 AGAINST POWDERLY.

AN ANTI-HOME CLUB DELEGATION TO

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Still Counting the Vote at S O'clock A. M. Last Year the General Executive Board Had no Stronger Backer in the Order. District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, held its election last night for delegates to the General Assembly of the order, which will convene in Minneapolis in October. They chose twelve delegates, which, under the new constitution allowing a delegate to every 3,000 members, means a membership of 36,000. A year ago the district assembly had over 60,000

members.

The balloting was a tedious affair, and the canvass was more so. Special efforts were made by both sides, the Home Club and their opponents, who are now in power, to get a full come to vote had a tough time of it. The hall was hot, and the delegates continu-

The hall was hot, and the delegates continually escaped to get fresh air and stimulating beverages. It was long after 3 o'clock this morning before all the votes were counted, but the new administration beat the Home Club out of Sight.

Timothy Putman Quinn was beaten badly. Thomas B. McGuire, member of the General Executive Board, came on to east his vote, but did not venture, to run for delegate. It was admitted by all sides that he did not run because he would have been so badly beaten that no one would have supposed he was running. In the canvass he said to a delegate, who was hooking in votes:

"You began early, and caught us napping."

"We will always do it now," the delegate replied.

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"We will always do it now, the delegate repiled.

The greatest interest was manifested by representatives of outside district assemblies in the election, and as the canvassing went forward they indicated their anxiety in their looks. One Knight of Labor had reports brought to him as to how the election was getting on. James E. Quinn, Timothy Putnam Quinn, Hugh Grennan, J. J. McKenna, William Shaw, and Hugh Carey were the delegates upon the Home Club ticket. This is the ticket that had the most votes at 2 A. M.: D. J. Naughton, Paul Mayer, E. E. Kunze, George W. Dunn, J. P. Archibald, Luke J. McAvoy, Phillip J. McGratb, J. J. Daley, Charles J. Pursell, William M. Heed, Michael Broslin, and leuben J. Murphy.

The alternates are Charles McInenley, William Barry, Joseph Sutherland, Jesse G. Miller, Jacob Wolff, Charles Brice, D. McMurray, Henry Dodsworth, and Charles Lipfert.

At this time 189 of the 400 votes had been counted, and there was every indication that the whole anti-Home Club ticket had been elected. Before the recent revolution in 49, that district assembly was the strongest backer that Fowderly, the General Executive Board, and the Home Club had in the order.

A BANK CLERK'S FORGERIES. Novel and Ingenious Operations of a Lad

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Harry T. Cook, aged about 21, and Charles T. Cook, his brother, some years younger, were arrested here this afternoon, the elder for forgery, and the younger for collusion. Their plan of operations was novel and ingenious; and but for an oversight which they might easily have

an oversight which they might easily have avoided, they could have gone on indefinitely in their course. Harry was the discount clerk in the Columbia National Bank, where he had access to the signatures and accounts of the bank's patrons.

It has been shown by investigation that he some time ago disguised himself, and under an assumed name opened an account in another bank. He then forged the name of one of the Columbia Bank's depositors to a series of checks payable to himself under his assumed name, and got his younger brother to deposit them to his account.

name, and got his younger brother to deposit them to his account.

The checks, after they had been returned to the Columbia Bank for collection, and after they had been paid and entered in the books, were secured by the forger and destroyed.

The accident which led to the discovery of the villainy was the fact that the account of one depositor whose name was used was overdrawn. He was notified in the usual way, and pronounced the check a forgery.

The culprits are the sons of the late Prof. Cook of this city, inventor of a well-advertised proprietary medicine.

PETER WALSH'S WAKE

Discussion Over his Appearance.

Peter Walsh of 237 Division street, who died yesterday, was almost the only orderly person at the wake held over his remains last night, Mr. and Mrs. George Gallagher were among those present at "the festive so-lemnity," and they engaged in an unseemly

lemnity," and they engaged in an unseemly discussion with Mrs. Jane Davis as to the appearance of the deceased. Mrs. Davis was worsted in the discussion, and retired with a black eye and other bruises.

Policeman Schreyber, who was attracted to the place by the noise of breaking furniture, was driven back, and sent for the police reserves at the Madison street station. Then the wake was forcibly adjourned, and Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher were arrested. Mary Perry, James Davis, John Davis, and Joseph Carson were locked up for obstructing the policemen.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Cleveland had strictly a day at home in Marion to-day, not even at tending church, and devoted a large part of her time to answering correspondence. Her failure to attent answering correspondence. Her failure to attent church disappointed a good many persons who either drove into town during the day or else arrived on the train last night in the hope of seeing her. Gen. and Mrs. Greely and Mrs. Folsom attended sorvice in the Congregational Church in the morning. The report that Mrs. Cieveland is to leave for washington on Tuesday lacks c. information. Carly, in the most of the day lacks of the congregation of

Convention of Reading Employees.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Aug. 21.—The convention of employees of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, called for the consideration of various matters in dispute between the employees and the company ters in dispute between the employees and the company, assembled here to day. Although not distinctly a Knight of Labor Convention, it was composed exclusively of members of that organization. The delegates numbered about 200 representing the whole line of the road between Philadelphia and Williamsport. They were in mappearance a decidedly intelligent body of men. The meeting was sirelly secret, reporters being trielly severally and only accredited delegates being admitted. The session continued until 6 o'clock without reaching a conclusion upon any important subject. A recess was taken until 8 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The remains of Prof. Baird reached Washington by special train at 3:30 this oon in charge of Major T. B. Ferguson, Assistant afternoon in charge of Major T. B. Ferguson, Assistant Fish Commissioner; A. H. Gill, Disbursing Officer of the Fish Commission: Thomas Lee, Naturalist of the Smithsonian Induction, William B. Taylor, editor of Smithsonian Inductions and K. C. Bryan, Frot. Baird's private the Commission of the Smithsonian Institution and National Museum. Memorial services will be held some weeks hence.

Coolly and Deliberately Died.

PATERSON. Aug. 21.—Jacob Eisler, a German and about 60 years old, living in this city, went this afternoon to visit his daughter, who lives near Haledon. termon to visit his daugnier, who may hear hardedn, about two miles out. After he had finished his call and had started for home he stopped by the wayside, sat down on a rock, and, pulling out a revolver, shot himself through the left breast near the heart. He lived about fitteen minutes. A passer by discovered him, and Dr. Hosmer, an editorial writer of the Hernid, who lives near, was called, but could do nothing. Elsier had been dispirited for some time, and it is thought he had become deranged. He had acted very strangely of late.

A Missing Steamship.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The English steam ship Madrid, which sailed from this port on May 25 for London, via Bull River. South Carolina, where she load Loudon, via mui fliver, South Carolina, where she loaded a cargo of phosphate rock, has been given up for loading and in board. The last seen of the missing steamer was on June 1, the last seen of the missing steamer was on June 1, the last seen of the missing steamer was on June 1, the last seen of the missing steamer was on June 1, the last seen of the last of t

New York Capital Buys a Farm.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 21.-It is reported that LONG BHANCH, Aug. 21.—It is reported that the Portan-Peck farm, on the west side of Pleasure Bay, has been purchased by a syndicate of New York capitalists for \$150,000 cash, it being stated that they are to erect a flue hotel and a number of cosily cottages on the river front. Judge samuel T. Hendrickson and William H. Conover, both of Red Hank, paid about \$75, 000 for this farm in 1883. It contains nearly 400 acres.

The National League Still Active.

LONDON. Aug. 21.-The Irishmen of Liver-LONDON. Aug. 21.—The Irishmen of Liver-pool at a meeting to-day adopted resolutions protesting against the preclamation of the Irish National League. Similar resolutions were adopted at a meeting of liadi-cals in London this afternoon. Numerous branches of the Longou in Irciand he d their weekly meetings as usual to-day.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 21, via Galveston.—The Minister of flactends has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted, and its satted that the rest of the calinot also resigned to day.

We Are Introducing Some very choice new brands of Cigarettes, made from the most exquisite selections of Virginia tobaccos. Try our new White Caps, new Cross Country, Full Bress, and new Latest English. All extra fine—Rinney Tobacco Ce, New York.—48.

PROF. ROUDOLPH DROWNED.

Carried Out by the Undertow while Bath-ing at Longport, Near Atlantic City. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-Dr. N. A. Roudolph, professor of physiology of the University of Pennsylvania, was in the best health and buoyaut spirits at noon to-day. Ten minutes later he was corpse. He went in bathing at Longport, at the extreme southern end of the island on which Atlantic City is situated. There were several of his friends in the surf, principally people who live in Germantown, and who form a little sum-mer colony at Longport. Prof. Roudolph lived at 132 Prince street, Germantown. He had been scampering about in the ocean for half an hour before he met with his tragic end. The sea was not running high, and Prof. Roudolph went out with his wife a good distance to meet the laggard breakers. Nobody thought that they were out too far, and there was no fear for their safety, because Prof. Roudolph was considered a good bather, although he weighed nearly 200 pounds.

Prof. Boudolph had let go his wife's hand and was caught by the deadly undertow that carried him swiftly into deep water. When he saw that he was being taken out to sea he tried to get back, but the current was too strong for him. He struggled hard to get into shallow water, but his strength failed him, and it is supposed that his fright and his struggle to save himself brought on heart trouble, and when he sank out of sight behind a big roller there was only one cry, and that died in the breakers, because there was not sufficient wind to carry the dying man's voice back to the shore. Those who saw him sink the first time did not see him rise, and his body had not been recovered up to a late hour to-night.

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him sink the first time did not see him rise, and his body had not been recovered up to a late hour to-night.

While her husband was struggling for his life Mrs. Boudolph was beyond the boundary line of safety for these who are not expert swimmers. Apparently she did not realize her husband's fate, or see that he was drowning, for a breaker had lifted her off her feet and she was also struggling in the water. Among the bathers was J. Topliffs Joinson, the well-known law book publisher of Philadelphia. He hurried to Mrs. Roudolph and caught her in his arms just as she became unconscious. She was carried to the shore, and immediately taken to her rooms at the Hotel Aberdeen, where she remained thoroughly prostrated during to-day and to-night. Nobody told her of her husband's death, and she was kept in ignorance of it for foar that it would affect her recovery.

Prof. Roudolph was one of the best known physicians in Philadelphia, He was even better known among his profession than physicians of a much larger practice. He was known to his colleagues through his busy pen, and he burned many lampfulls of midnight oil in contributing to contemporaneous medical literature when most of his fellows were asleep. He and Dr. C. W. Dulles were the editors and publishers of the Medical and Surgical Reporter, a weekly; "The Quarterly Compendium of Medical Science," and "The Physician's Daily Pocket Register: A Guide for Physicians."

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

The Old Know-Nothing Party to be Esvived PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-The Press to-

morrow will say:
"The old war cry of the Know-Nothing party, 'America for Americans,' will again be raised in the Presidential campaign of 1888 by a new American party, come forth like Lazarus from the tomb of the old. The projectors of the renewed movement say, however, that the Know-Nothing movement never was dead, and that, with its objectionable features lopped

off, it still lives.
"During the celebration of the Constitutional Centennial in this city a preparatory convention will be held, at which delegates from thirty-eight States will be present. A call for this Convention has already been call for this Convention has already been drafted by a body known as 'The American National Committee,' composed of some twenty or thirty men. Although this committee has been working very quietly, they have been for over a year in active correspondence with more or less prominent people throughout the country, and have laid a foundation for a solid party organization. They claim among their numbers over 1,500,000 persons, members of societies whose purpose is to inculcate purely American ideas, some of which are a survival of some of the Know-Nothing organizations of 1844.

"General Master Workman Powderly is a prominent member of this new party, and has given utterances more than once to the principles this new party proposes to stand on. These principles all start out from one central idea—the restriction of immigration. The September Convention will dovote itself to formulating a scheme to effect a thorough organization of State, county, and township committees, and will call a Convention to be held next July, probably in this city, when candidates for President and Vice-President and State tickets will be put in the field."

Oblinary.

Samuel Lawton of Manayunk, Pa., who was said to be the oldest Odd Fellow in the United States, died there a few days ago, aged 87 years.

Mrs. Spencer Davidson of Baltimore was thrown from her carriage and killed at Mount Savage, Md., on Satur-day night. She was a native of Winchester, Va., and the daughter of the late P. U. L. Burwell. She was visiting her brother, P. L. Burwell, Vice-President an Superinwho lives at Mount Savage. She lived in Washington prior to her husband's death.

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Nell MeGlodfrick, a well-known saloon keeper, died on
Saturday night of apoplexy at 50 Flushing avenue,
Brooklyn, agod 51 years. For several years he had been
the Democratic leader in the Twentisth ward. Julia Daly, wife of Warren Edgarton, died in Newfield, N. J., yesterday, of paralysis. Years ago she was a noted actress and vocalist, playing at the principal theatres in the United States and Great Britain. Mr. Harry B. Bunting of Philadelphia, a retired merchant of great weath, died in Saratoga yesterday morning from a stroke of apoplexy.

South Carolina's Phosphate Industry.

COLUMBIA, Aug. 21.-The enormous phosphate industry of South Carolina is now in a stagnant and crippled condition. The annual product of the years ago this rock brought from \$7 to \$0 a ton. Companies bought up phosphate lands at large prices and panies bought up phosphate lands at large prices and made enormous outlays for machinery. The prices have gradually declined for years, and now the supply is above the demand, and crude rock only brings \$8.50 a top. As a royalty of 6 has to be paid the State for all prosphates companies have to hold on because of the enormous outlay. For months most of the companies have been attempting to form a combination to raise the price and regulate the market. All except one company have joined, and great pressure is being brought to bear upon this company, and it will probably give in this week. The price of rock will probably he raised \$3 a ton.

Italians Organizing for Political Work. SCRANTON, Aug. 21.-The Italians of this city formed a political organization to-day for the purpose of advancing their political interests. The organization is similar to one in New York city. Resolutions were adopted declaring the Italians to be loyal to the institutions of ed declaring the italians to be loyal to the institutions of this country, and a committee was appointed to see that all adult makes of that nationality in this county who have been in the country a sufficient length of time are naturalized at the next term of court. The Italians here are strong enough to become the Salance of power, and this puts a new phase on the political situation in Lackawanna county. Hefore adjourning a collection was taken to assist in defraying the expenses of a new trial for Chiara timarale, the condemned murderess of New York city. The collection netted \$10.

Newark Italian Women Fight Flercely. The Italian residents of Adams street, New-The Italian residents of Adams street, New-ark, became involved in a free light last night. The principal participants were Christina Yann and Casqua-lina Noberto, and they fought for all they were worth. Finally Mrs. Yann seized a charp-pointed atone and struck Mrs. Noberto senseless to the ground. The police in the mean time had arrived and took Mrs. Yann into custedy. Mrs. Noberto was taken to the City Hospital, where it was found that her skull was fractured.

The New Church of St. Lawrence. St. Lawrence's Roman Catholic Church, in

Weehawken, the Rev. Father Murphy rector, was dedi-icated yesterday morning by the Right Rev. Bishop Wigger of the diocese of Newark. Solemn high mass was celebrated by the Roy. Father Kelly, assisted by Fathers Remeally, deacms, and Ryan, sub-deacon. Bishop Wig-ger preached a sermon, and a theral collection was taken up. The church cost \$10.000.

The funeral of Henry Milford Smith of the Grand Rotel, who died on Saturday, will take place from

Grand Hotel, who died on saturday, will have place from the family residence, 31 West Thirty-first street, at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The flav Dr Wm. Ormis-ton of the rifth Avenue Reformed Church on Twenty-ninth street will read the burial service. The interment will be in Woodlawn.

Madison Square Garden has been secured by the New York Poultry Exchange for a poultry show

similar to that held in February. 1988. The details of the plan and management will be arranged on Wednesday, when the names of the judges will be made public.

New "White Cape"
Cigarettes. Especially packed for the beach. Made from the most careful selection of exquisits (straight cut) Virginia Leaf. Extra fine.—Kinney Tobacco Co., New York.—46v.

ON THE BASE BALL FIELD.

FICTORY FOR THE BROOKLYN AND METROPOLITAN CLUBS.

The First Sunday Came in Cleveland-The

St. Louis Club Again Defeated-An Inter-eating Week at Hand-Other Games, To-day the Western clubs of the League will begin their last series of games in the East, and it is in these games that the real fight for the championship will take place. So close are the first five clubs now that a game stand. For the first three days of the week New York will play Pittsburgh, Philadelphia will play Indianapolis, Boston will play Chi-cago, and Washington will play Detroit. For the last three days of the week New York will play Chicago, Philadelphia will play Detroit, Boston will play Fittsburgh, and Washington will play Indianapolis.

In the American Association games yesterday the Athletics beat St. Louis, Brocklyn beat Cincinnati, the Metropolitans beat Cieveland, and Louisville beat Baltimore. The record now stands: THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AT ST. LOUIS. Base hits-St. Louis, 3; Athletics, 7. Errors-St. Louis, 5; Athletics, 0. Pitchers-Caruthers and Weyhing.

Base hits—Baltimore, 4; Louisville, 13. Errors—Baltimore, 7; Louisville, 4. Pitchers—Kilroy and Smith; Ramsey and Hecker.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 6: Desmoines, 6. (Tie). At St. Paul.—St. Paul. 1: Minneapolis, 4. At Duluth—Duluth, 9: Euclaire, 13.

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	THE CLANTS VER	Y	AX	GR	r.				

When Umpire Sullivan gave the run safe that tied the game in Philadelphia on saturday, the Glants were all together, lelsurely packing up their bats, when suddenly they turned around and facing the direction Umpire Sullivan's retreating form was taking, they all took off their bats and yelled "Rum" Four times as the repeated apply of Rum" Four times as the repeated apply of Rum" Four times as the repeated apply of Rum Four times as the retreatment of the ball field, as Miss Heel Dauvray terms him, was one of the most emphatic. It was a very unusual scene to see ball players give vent to their feelings in this manner, and it is the first time such a scene has ever been witnessed in this city. Umpire Sullivan saw and heard the act, and so did John B. Isay and several attaches of the Philadelphia Club: but whether they will take any action on this flagrant violation of conduct unbecoming gentlemen and ball players did not transpire.—Philadelphia Times.

After the games New York gentleman who was with

The New Yorks will play the first game of the present Eastern series at the lole grounds to day. The men are all in good shape and playing great ball. The littsourch Club, who are also playing fine ball, will be the oppo-nents. The nines as they appear on the deid will be as follows:

CHIPS PROM THE DIAMONE.

Jerry Sullivan is a good umpire, but he has no sand. President Day says that he will probably not get Shaw It is a great thing to have a man like Brown to replace Ewing. Already the break has began in the International League.

League.

After catching forty four consecutive games, Boyle of
the St. Louis club is faid up.

J. H. B.—1. 120. 2. The club that has the highest percentage of games won to games played.

J. D. T.—Manager Matrio did not. George has won
three and lost ten championality games this season. In the present condition of the Detroit and Chicago Clubs, it is not very plain how they can hold their own on the present Eastern trip. The New Yorks' mascot will do some oracticing at the Polo grounds to-day, just for luck. Among other things be will run bases and do a little batting. he will run bases and do a little batting.

The Electric Club would like to arrange games with club whose players are under its years of age. The captain of the club is Gus Traub of 40d stateenth street, Brooklyn.

The Wiltons have a few open dates in September, and would like to arrange games with out-of-town club. F. R. McGuire, care of Chas. H. Merritt, 137th street and Southern Boulevard.

Southern Houlevard.

Digby Bell, who has been travelling with the New York Club, says that it is a wonder that the New Yorks won at all while away, considering the brilliant unpiring they had to stand.

The New York Club has engaged Rainey, late third baseman of the Hamilton club of the international League, lie is a clever young player, and, it is hoped, will make a strong addition to the club.

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There is going to be trouble over the Beatin Kinslow matter. President Byrns of the Brooklyn Club has requested President Young of the League to call a meeting of the Arbitration Committee in this city on Nept. 3.

The St. Louis Browns have released Louis J. Sylvester, who has been their regular substitute for some time, the as repulsed the property of the President President St. Louis Browns have released Louis J. Sylvester, the has been their regular substitute for some time. It is the five to sign where he because Illis record in St. Louis has been excellent, and he will not be long out of an engagement.

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President You der Ahe of the St. Louis Club has received a telegram from Manager Peiny of the Alameda grounds San Francisco, telling him that he had ar-ranged to play the Detroits against the St. Louis Browns on the Alameda grounds during the coming fall and part of the winter.

Bluck action.

League Championship game, Pittsburgh vs. Hew York.

AMURRMENTS.

The Excellent Concerts in the Madies Square Garden-A Popular Resort. The Sunday night concert in the Madison Square Garden under the management of Mr. John Lavine, like those given every evening in the same place, was of unusual excellence. The programme, while not severely classical, contained numbers of high musical order and of pleasing variety. Mendelssohn was heard in the Athalia overture. Of Wagner there were selections from "Rionzi" and from "Lobengrin." The Cujus Animam from Rosainis "Stabat Mater" was in contrast with Beethoven's Leonore overture. There were in addition selections from Handel, Bach, Goundo, Adam, Sulliyan, Jungman, and Kretshman, all of which Director Hinrich's musicians performed with excellent spirit, and obviously to the great satisfaction of the audience, which noisily recalled one-half of the programme.

The large attendance attested the popularity of Mr. Lavine's entertainments. The Garden is very comfortable, thanks to its cooling apparatus, and the music is worth far more than the small sum demanded for admission. der and of pleasing variety. Mendelssohn

BOAT RACING ON THE HARLEM.

Amateurs and Professional Oarsmen Getting Themselves in Shape. A lot of the Palisade Boat Club's rowers went A lot of the l'alisade Boat Club's rowers went down from Yonkers by train saturday to see the Non-parell's regatta and stayed over yesterday and spurted on the river in borrowed shells. Four of them rowed home late yesterday afternoon is a sig. The Rosedales of Hoboten also sent over some visitors. They came in a six-cared barge and were on their way on a trip around Manhattan Lisand. Four of the Reawandays crew a six-oared barge and wore on their way on a trip around Manhattan Island. Four of the Seawanhaka's crow went up from Williamsburgh in another four gig and practised for the Loug Island regatta, as did a four team from the Pioneer Boat Club of Flushing. Most of the Nonparell boys busied themselves showing friends the medals they captured in vaturday's reg tta, or in explaining just how it was they didn't happen to win this time. The eight oared barge went over to College Point. Geo. Delaney, who won the single scull race saturday, went out for a spin in his shell. Hammond in a single gig kept him company. Milier and Loth went out in the pair-oared gig 'he Metropolitan eight and the Union four and eight were out early, getting in single for the regatts of Fort Hamilton on Nednesday. Plummer and Johnson of the Nonparel: Rowing Club have gone to Bow Arrow Foint, Lake Champilan, to participate in the American Canoe Association's regatta there on Aug. 24. Wallace Ross is back, naving settled the debts which caused his andden departure a fornight ago, and is deligible. We have some the caused his andden departure a fornight ago, and is deligible to the set of the top of the point of the Canused his andden departure a fornight ago, and is deligible to the set of the form the Dauntless Club's float. The Union will be ready for occupancy next week. It cost Eliziún, and will probably be anchored on the New York side, not far from the Dauntless Club's float. The Union won by haif a boat's length. Capt. Knecher of the Union Roat Club leaves to morrow for Rockland Lake, where he is to compete in the senior singles of the regatta there on Wednesday.

The talk at the New York Athletic Club boat house is of the open amateur championship swin which takes place to-morrow afternoon. Over thirty entries have been received for the two events, 100 yards and i mile, and close contests are looked for.

The tilsem Regatta Association's committee has decided to hold the fall regatta on Oct. S. The eight-oared shell race is an open event Manhattan Island. Four of the Seawanhaka's crew

Trotting at Fleetwood.

There has been a large attendance of the members of the New York Driving Club at the Fleet wood Park track during the past few days. Amon Cap. Jack Dawson, F. O. Burridge, Capl. J. L. Humfrevill, Frank Work, A. C. Hall, Lawson N. Fuller, Charles
Dickerson, Col. Seaman Lichenstein, T. J. Coe. Hugh
Ferrigan, Charles Dickerman, and others were out also,
John Murphy drove the bay stallion King Clay in hall
John Murphy drove the bay stallion King Clay in hannessa half mile in 1:11. making a quarter in 35½.

Major S. N. Dickerson's champion bay team Flora Hoff
and Cora Bella. hitched to a low-wheeled phaeton,
showed some splendid bursts of speed and went a quarter of a mile in 30%.

An interesting brush took place between Grant's bay
gelding Kenilworth and L. H. Hurd's bay gelding Willett,
And finished in 2:28. Kenilworth afterward went a mile
in 2:224, William H. Hamilton's bay mare Western
Bello showed a mile in harness in 2:28, and repeated in
1:27. The black mare Hades was driven four heats in
harness in 2:31, 2:37, 2:30, 2:2846.

Mr. T. C. Kastman drove his team Bob Acres and his
black tool, by Startle, a mile to a top road wagon in 2:224,
going to the half mile pole without lifting their heads in
1:10.

Mr. J. H. Shults of the Parkville stock farm has purchased from Uncle Jack Batchelor the bay mare
Mattie Graham, record 2:21½, by Harold, dan Vic.

Few. Purcens Let Go. Capt. Jack Dawson, F. O. Burridge, Capt. J. L. Humfre

Fully three hundred birds were to have been started from Pennsylvania yesterday to fly to homes i started from Fennsylvania yesterday to By to nomes in this vicinity, but only the thirty of the Meserole Club were let go. In Reading and Middletown the air was thick with fog until after the limit fixed for the start. The entry in the Meserole race was desilinger, 2: Berry, 4: Scharding, 0: Spangehl, 14: Michel, 5. The start was at 8:22 A. M., an hour earlier that about to pedick, when the birds were found quietly resting in their lotts. The first found was at the Scharding lott a 10:04. This would give an average speed of 970 yards per minute. per minute.

The hirds for the start to day are the Hudsons at Middletown, and the Bedfords. Brooklyns, Hopewells, Volunteer's, and Edwardss at Reading.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE

Caledonian Club games, Jones's Wood, Sept. 1. Picnic of J. L. Riker Post, Jones's Wood, Wednesday. Brmine Club's wood party, Pleasant Valley Grove, 3cpt. 4. Races of the Columbia Yacht Club at Sewaren, N. J., Saturday. Saturday.

Games of the Yonkers Athletic Club. Yonkers Driving Park. Sept. 3.

Pionic of the Michael C. Murphy Association, Lion Park. this evening.

Pionic of the Wandering Jolly Ten. Atalanta Casino, Wednesday evening.

Pionic and games of the Foresters, Broadway Park, Brooklyn, to day and to morrow. Picnic of the United Labor party of the Fourth Assembly district, Union Park, Tuesday. cursion of Steinwehr Post to Urbach's Villa, 170th Manhattan Athletic Club games, on the grounds at Eighty-sixth street and Ninth avenue, Sept. 10. Ciam bake of the Eastern Boulevard Club at the club's house, 519 East 121st street, Wednesday afternoon. Picnic of Melita Encampinent, Knights of St. John an Malta. Cosmopolitan Park, 169th street and Tenth ave nue, Thursday.

The Essex Cricket Club of Belleville, N. J., has leased a ground for five years. Besides the cricket ground, tennis courts will be iaid out. They play the Alma Club there next Saturday.

The Manhattan Cricket Club of Brooklyn will play a first eleven match with the Trenton Club at Trenton Thursday, and one with the Paterson Club next Saturday at Prospect Park.

Thursday, and one with the Paterson Club next Saturday at Frospect Fark.

The annual sports of the Brooklyn lodges of the Ancient Order of Foresters will be held at Broadway Park, Brooklyn, to day and to morrow. Jack McMasters, the veteran trainer, is manager and handleapper.

The Fountain and Coney Island Rod and Gun Clubs will shoot at Woodlawn. L. I., Wednesday. The Falcon Gun Club will shoot at Dexter Park on Thursday, and the Long Island Club at the same place the following day.

The censure imposed by the National Association of Amateur Athletes upon E. W. Johnston and three members of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, J. A. Molitor, S. D. See, and W. H. Roberts, for supposed knowledge of the fact that Mike Slattery, the champion professional sprinter, was the "George sports Aug. I, is likely to cause the Brooklyn Club to withdraw from the association, Johnston did not go to the sports, but the other three did. Johnston is said to have one of the cups that Slattery won. Slattery trained on the Brooklyn ground.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises.... 5 14 | Sun sets.... 6 51 | Moon sets... 9 11
HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook . 10 01 | Gov. Island . 10 18 | Hell Gate . . 12 07

Arrived-SUNDAY, Aug. 21. Aurania, Hains, Liverpool Aug. 13, and Queen transparne, Traub, Havre Aug. 13, 58 Left min. Rearbows. Hamburg Aug. 7, 58 Left min. Rearbows. Hamburg Aug. 7, 58 Anchorita Brown, Glasgow Aug. 11, 58 Glenartney, Nackinley, Yokohama.

Sa Blanche Henderson, Ring, Port Antonio.
Sa Newcastle City, Thornton, Newcastle.
Sa E. U. Knight, Young, Georgetown, D. C. 58 Herman Winter, Hallett, Hoston.
Sa Sencea, Walker, Newport News and Norfolk.
Sa Wyanoke, Hulphers, Richmond, City Point, and Norfolk.

ARRIVED OCT.
Ss Normandie, from New York for Havre, has passed the Lisard. Sa Rugia, from New York for Hamburg, at Plymouth Sa Servia, from New York, at Queenstown.

Sa Arizona, from Queenstown for New York. Ss Umbria, from Queenstown for New York.

CLARK-CLARK -On Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Mour ernon, N. Y., by the Rev. T. M. Colwell Dexter, F. Clar GLARR—LUAN, by the Rev. T. M. Colores, control of the bride's group. N. L. Clark, and the residence of the bride's AKLUINE-UNLL.—At THE BRI d. Dell. VAN COURT—CHURCH.—On Saturday, Aug. 20, at 5t. Paul's Church. East Chester, by the Rev. W. S. Coffey, ames S. Van Court of Mount Version to Sarah G. Church if New York.
VANCE—WHEELER.—On Thursday, Aug. 18, at Levir, N.C. by the Rev. A. C. Mource, Thomas M. Vance of Gertrude, daughter of the late Frof. J. S. Wheeler, J. S. A.

BROWN.—On Saturday, Aug. 20, M. Louise, wife of George W. Brown Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence. 34 south Portland av. Brooklyn to-day, at 30 clock P. M. Stroklyn to-day, at 30 clock Reatives and friends are invited to attend when the stroklyn to-day. M. M. H. Stroklyn to-day at 10 clock Reatives and friends are invited to attend when the stroklyn to-day at 10 clock P. M. M. H. Stroklyn to-day at 10 clock P. Teneral will take place from his late residence. 240 Grands I. Stroklyn R. D. to-day at 10 clock A. M. ELLEAN.—At Hoboken on Saturday, Aug. 20 Julia Augustine Ellean, in her 25th year.
Filkell AN.—At Keyport N. J. Aug 19, by drowning. Edwin anger freeman, only sou of tapt. H. R. and Sadle F. Freeman, sized 14 years.
Funeral from parents residence, 352 Grand av., Brooklyn to-day, at 3 F. M.
GIBBONS.—On Saturday. Aug. 20, at her late residence, 258 West 11st st. Sarah A. Gibbons, aged 53 years, late of Westport county Mayo, Iraland.
Funeral to Calvary on Monday at 2 F. M. GREACEN.—At Newarks. N. J. Aug. 20, Charlotte Louise, wife of Orlando Greacen.
Funeral services at her late residence, 16 Columbia st.,

Newark, on Tuesday, the 28d inst, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. GOUDEAN.—On Friday Bight, Victor, beloved son of David and Minna Goodman. From the residence of his parents, 17 R has 170th st. Flease omit thowers.

residence of her cousin. Mrs. James H. Turure. Tremont train, Grand Central bepot, 8:20.

LAKE.—On Friday, Aug. 19 at her late residence, 149 Atlantic av., Brooklyn, Mary E. Lake, relict of William Lake.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Church of the Assumption, corner York and Jay size. his morning at 11 of cock, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Please omit flowers.

McCARTIL,—On Saturday, Aug. 23. Kilen C. McCarthy. Funeral on Toseday, at 1 ° M., from herlate residence, and the state of the control of the c

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